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Ev. Auburn Wharf, North River .....	12 00 p. m.	12 40 p. m.
Ev. Dixondale, North River .....	12 15 p. m.	12 40 p. m.
Ev. Severn Wharf, Severn River .....	1 00 p. m.	1 00 p. m.
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Norfolk, Va.**BIG CAVE-IN IN STAUNTON STREETS**

Many Believe Big Suction Pump Installed by Smith Fuel Company Responsible for Falling in—Dog Goes Too Near and Is Swallowed Up.

STAUNTON, VA.—Special.—Federal aid has been asked by Staunton following the opening of a third giant hole in the heart of the city today, making three cave-ins in all in twenty-four hours. Property worth thousands of dollars has been destroyed, and it is feared the public school and a fire house will go.

A message to the Geological Survey in Washington asks for an expert to come and advise the city.

The postmaster has also appealed to the Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department, as the Federal building here is near one of the caves. The third which opened today, is the biggest in diameter, but not as deep as the one by the fire house, which is 100 feet deep.

Two of the orifices appear to be combining into one, though their edges have not yet met. The third is in the rear of Professor C. L. Wilson's home, part of which has broken away and fallen in.

The section of the town affected is built on made ground, formerly a marsh.

STAUNTON, VA.—Special.—The worst seems over in Staunton's cave-in street. The falling-in continued through the night, and a new hole about as large as the others, though not quite so deep, came this time in the back yard of Professor C. L. Wilson, adjoining the small frame residence and lot which tumbled in and disappeared on yesterday.

The two holes in Baldwin Street have not yet met, but they are much closer together than on yesterday and are much larger. They are still very deep, one of them appearing to be a depth of at least 100 feet. The cement steps of the public school building have cracked loose and cracks in the walls, which came yesterday, have extended all the way to the top.

The frame rear of Professor Wilson's residence tumbled into the hole in his back yard and the walls of the main building of brick are cracked considerably, and all the furniture has been moved out. The worst seems to be over. Opinions differ as to the cause, yet everybody has a theory. The authorities think a big suction pump recently installed by the Smith Fuel and Ice Company right across the block, and well placed, has done it, has something to do with it. The city general manager has taken the government geological survey to make an examination of the report, and the Staunton postmaster has notified the supervising architect of the treasury of the danger, the postoffice being in the line of progress of the break, half a block away.

Fell With Crash.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the house which stood over the first break, the home of Mr. Bailey, fell in with a crash and now lies buried out of sight. It was a two-story structure, 25 by 35 feet. All along at intervals huge sides from these manuevers would break and fall with heavy detonations, showing the crevice to be deep. At 5 o'clock or thereabout fresh crevices opened directly in the rear of Professor Wilson's home, destroying his garden and endangering his kitchen, if not his whole house, which is a fine brick structure. The house of Professor Wilson is on the corner of Lewis and Baldwin. The crevice runs diagonally across the squares formed by Lewis, Central Avenue and Baldwin Street. The houses most involved are the city fire company building, which is hanging, one end over the crevice, several store rooms, property of Professor Wilson, and his home. Should the break continue across Lewis Street it will endanger valuable residences.

About 5 o'clock today began oozing up in the gardens of both Fallon, the florist, and ran down over the gardens of those below him and between his gardens and the fire house. Mr. Ashburner, city engineer, immediately put a force of workmen to digging a sluice to turn this water into the main, Lewis Creek, which flows through the town, and they fed east of the break. This will take off the water and prevent its flooding the gardens and houses below Mr. Fallon.

A Cavern Below.

The most acceptable theory is there has been for a long time here a deep substream, which flowed into some cavern and lost itself to the west of the present city. The stream has been flowing there unknown, carrying away the soft earth in which that part of the town is built, and having undermined it to a great depth, the top crust gave way. This portion of the town is between two hills and the land on which the houses stand there is a great crevice, and it is filled in. Where the new public school building stands, which is now in danger, there once stood a large public hall and a market place. When that building was erected the foundations were laid on piles, driven deep into the marl.

If the subterranean stream, which it is thought, has done the damage by its silent but persistent excavation, passed that point it was still beneath that piling, and if its washing has been sufficient that building may seriously suffer. But the stream, whilst deep, may not be large, and the present crevice may be as wide as it will likely get, save by the falling away of the sides at an angle where the earth will not move. The fact that water has begun to pour out of the ground above the break seems to indicate that a dam has been formed over this subterranean stream and is pressing the water upward and out on top of the ground.

Dog Swallowed Up.

Many apparent risks were taken by the thoughtless persons, because nothing could be predicted as to whether the next break would occur. The only casualty, however, that has yet occurred befell a large setter dog which no doubt was accustomed to travel that highway. He came trotting across toward Lewis Street to Centre Avenue, and persons seeing his danger tried to scare him back, but he paid no attention to their cries. He walked up to the edge of the crevice which he evidently mistook for a shadow, and it was then growing dark and in a moment fell over the edge of the precipice and was heard of no more. His fall must evidently have been fifty or sixty feet, and it is thought he was immediately buried in the debris.

**TRUCKERS MAY HAVE BALL CLUB**

GRIM FAVORS PUTTING PORTSMOUTH BACK—DANVILLE FANS DO NOT SUPPORT CLUB.

RICHMOND, VA.—Special.—According to a story in the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, Manager Jack Grim, of the Petersburg club, would like to see Portsmouth back in the Virginia League next season, Danville to be dropped to make room for the truckers to come back in the Virginia State League next year, composed of Norfolk, Richmond, Portsmouth, Petersburg, Lynchburg and Roanoke.

"I think such a league would be compact enough to prove a paying proposition, and with a good schedule, and with all the talent, and with Danville dropped there should be no trouble," said Jack, in discussing the matter. "Danville is a good baseball town, and I mean to say that the Danvillians are not loyal, and ready to keep a team in the field, but it is a losing proposition constantly for the other clubs. It means playing the guarantee, no matter how high up the Danville 'Now, there is great rivalry between Norfolk and Portsmouth down here, almost as strong as between Petersburg and Richmond, and Roanoke and Lynchburg have always been deadly enemies. This means interest with the Danvillians, and that's what I favor, a strict salary limit, thus assuring evenly matched teams."

"From what I can gather, a bad schedule, bad weather and poor management in general is responsible for the failure of the clubs to make money this year. This is the history of baseball. Next season two of these faults can be eradicated, and the other one—the weather—is bound to be eradicated. The new season financially. I believe the Virginia League can be gotten on a solid foundation."

Mr. Grim is fairly well satisfied with the attendance in the Goobertown. He says that it can be almost doubled with a properly equipped park, within reach of the people, the fans being satisfied that the franchise is permanent. The moment the town is given a regular franchise these improvements can be secured. He promises to give Petersburg a team next season.

LYNCHBURG ASSESSMENT SHOWS BIG INCREASE

LYNCHBURG, VA.—Special.—Although the assessors have not yet taken a final assessment, it is estimated that the new assessment of real estate in Lynchburg this year will show an increase of about \$4,000,000 over the assessment in 1909. This will be an increase of about 25 per cent. The new assessment will be in the territory annexed in 1908, for the rate in the old part of the city will be about 30 per cent. The assessment will put Lynchburg reality at about \$15,000,000, a property owned by the common carrier.

Paymaster's Safe Robbed.  
CHEYENNE, WYO.—Special.—It was learned today that an army paymaster's safe, containing \$5,500, had been stolen from the maneuver camp at Pole Mountain and carried away. There is no trace of the robbers. Officers are searching the hills.**COL. C. H. CONSOLVO ANSWERS CRITICS**

Paymaster Explains Delay in Issuing Checks to Troops Who Went to Gettysburg.

NORFOLK, VA.—Special.—Lieutenant Colonel Charles H. Consolvo, paymaster general of the Virginia militia and as such its disbursing officer, has addressed Adjutant General Sale, a lengthy communication wherein he explains the delay in issuing the checks to the troops who participated in the Gettysburg maneuvers. The major portion of the letter follows:

"It was first contemplated," said Colonel Consolvo, "that I should make the payment to the troops at Gettysburg, but owing to the fact that funds therefor had not been placed to my official credit with the depositary designated by the War Department at the date of breaking camp, this plan had to be abandoned. I then suggested that cash payment be made under certain paragraphs of the regulations, and recommended that officers be designated at each home station of the organizations participating in the maneuvers, to whom could express the funds. The adoption of this plan would have saved the issuance by me of some fifteen hundred checks, but under the circumstances hereinbefore mentioned the issuance of these checks did not materially delay payment."

"With the forms furnished me by the Chief of Division of Militia Affairs, there were included one book containing fifty blank checks, which would have been sufficient had I been able to make currency payment. When I found that it was impossible to make payment by currency, I submitted on the 18th ultimo a request for 1,500 blank checks to the Chief of Division of Militia Affairs. To this request I received a reply on the 24th ultimo from the said official advising me to make payment by currency in person or by deputy, if practicable. To this I replied by wire, renewing request for check books and stating that it would take at least thirty days to make payment by the method mentioned. I received the necessary blank checks on the 26th ultimo. During interim between the date of my request for check books and the date of receipt of the blank checks calculation of the rolls and their completion for payment was under way. The officers' orders were then on with a view to returning the rolls for correction and completion to the organization commanders at the same time as the checks were to be mailed, thus avoiding any delay in payment."

Asked Return of Rolls.

A day or so prior to the receipt of the blank checks by me some officers of the Field Artillery requested the return of rolls in order to enable them to add one day's pay on account of the failure of the organizations to reach home station before 12 o'clock July 9, 1910. At this time all the rolls had been prepared with a view to payment on the basis of ten days service, and I had no knowledge of any official orders authorizing one day's additional pay. Up to this time I have not yet received a copy of that order. Upon being shown a copy I immediately set about to ascertain what organizations would be entitled

to the additional day's pay. The local organizations were reached readily and as the information came in such rolls as were found necessary to be charged were recalculated and payment commenced on July 25th by paying one company, using all the checks I then had. When the other checks were received on the 26th payment was continued as fast as I ascertained which organizations were entitled to the additional pay and the rolls could be altered to cover the same.

When I found out that the rolls had to be changed I decided to send such of them as had not been properly completed by the organization commanders to them for that purpose. Such of them as were returned were mailed on July 25th and 26th. On the former date I was not certain when I would have the checks to make payment. Some of these rolls were not promptly received back, and, of course, could not be paid, and in instances the telegraph had to be resorted to to secure information as to organizations entitled to the additional day's pay.

The first checks were issued July 25th, and with even the additional work imposed upon me in altering and recalculating the pay rolls for such organizations as were entitled to the additional day's pay, and the delay occasioned by failure to return rolls promptly, checks had been issued and mailed August 6th to all organizations entitled to pay for service at Gettysburg. This I am informed, was much quicker than they had been paid for any previous encampment, except those at which payment was made before departure from camp.

Pay Rolls Not Properly Prepared.

In closing this communication I would respectfully state that the proper preparation by some of the organization commanders of their pay rolls would have tended to expedite settlement by saving time of careful scrutiny of the rolls to guard against errors. In fact, some of the pay rolls of the rolls were similar, names being spelled one way on one copy and another way on other copies, names were entered on rolls and failure to complete rolls beyond column for date of enrollment. All the errors and omissions took considerable time in checking and completing and required some unnecessary correspondence. I hired, at my own expense, for the preparation of the rolls and for other work connected with their payment, experienced clerks, and I am sure the work could not have been performed more expeditiously.

In connection with these accounts I feel that I cannot be more than performing my duty than to mention the decision of the Comptroller of the Treasury printed at page 14, volume 15, of his decision. Whether or not it will be applied to these accounts I am unable to determine.

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NEW YORK.—Special.—Ernest Diers is said to be the worst boy that ever lived in New Jersey. He is only eight years old. His father is Ernest Max Herman Diers, of Fairview. The boy is now at the Bergen County Children's Home at Hackensack locked up in the juvenile offenders' room pending his removal to the Reform School.

"This Diers boy is the worst I ever heard of," said Justice Phillips yesterday. "In the first place, Ernest is a moral degenerate, and for a boy of his tender age some of his immoral acts are really astounding. He is incorrigible and defies his parents. He is brutal beyond all comprehension. Yesterday he slowly strangled two chickens, and his face beamed with fiendish delight as he watched the chickens struggle. He threw their bodies over a fence."

"Ernest next tied a dog to a post and after fastening the legs proceeded to drive a nail into the dog's body. The yells of the dog only increased the power behind the blows, and not until the flesh was penetrated and blood came did the child stop his work."

"Two days ago the lad slashed his brother's head with a scythe because he had more apples than Ernest did. This boy will have to be carefully watched."

Deputy Superintendent W. H. Bratt of the Children's Home looked Ernest up for the safety of the other inmates.

LORD AND MCCONNELL FOR SMITH AND PURTELL

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 12.—Harry Lord, former captain and third baseman of the Red Sox team, and Ambie McConnell, the former second baseman, were traded last night to Chicago for Pitcher Frank Smith and Third Baseman Bill PurteLL. Lord has been ordered to join the White Sox immediately, while PurteLL will not play with the Boston outfit until the team leaves Chicago. Lord's trade comes as the result of his clash with President Taylor in the Colonial Hotel in Cleveland the other night. He was sent home to Boston at that time to wait until some trade for him was made, and there he remained consumed. The Boston players feel that Chicago has got all the best dissatisfaction in the outfit.

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The Housekeeper.....	.75	Farmer's Voice.....	.50
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